

Keep Your Eyes Open and Profit by Observation.

and Furnishing establishment in Southern Ohio. The store that sells more nobly ready-to-wear clothing than any other store in this section of the State. The store that backs up every article it sells and insures its patrons satisfaction or refunds their money.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Words are inadequate, arguments unnecessary. Comparison is a true test. Come and Compare. No poetry, no baits, nothing but Real Value and that is in the Garments we sell. You pay for nothing else here. Note the kind and compare them and the prices carefully.

Suits and Overcoats.

MENS blue and black cheviot suits \$4.00 to \$7.00
MENS neat checks and fancy overalls guaranteed all wool suits fully worth \$7.00 our price \$6.00
MENS nobby worsted suits checks, and stripes for which others ask you \$10.00 our price \$8.00
MENS all wool Washington Mills worsted single and double breasted made by the best manufacturer in the U. S. the kind that others advertise as very low at \$11.00, our price is, and always was \$9.00.

Fine Clothing.

MENS finest all wool clothing neat checks stripes and fine clay worsted in this line. We challenge competition as to style, workmanship and fit. Others will ask you for a much inferior garment \$12.00 to \$15.00. But our price is

10 to \$14.

We guarantee these garments to be better made better trimmed and give better satisfaction than \$18. to \$20. made to order suits.

Trousers

for dress and working. We carry the celebrated Dutchess and Ox Breeches brands. A guarantee on every pair, free pair if they rip. Also we carry the best line of fifty cent overalls in this section of the state. We guarantee them as against ripping or fading, or return your money.

Overcoats

MENS heavy black overcoat nearly all wool would be cheap at \$5.00 our price is

\$4.00.

MENS guaranteed all wool Kersey overcoats in blue and brown sold elsewhere at \$8.50 our price is and always was

\$6.00.

Mens fine Boucle worsted overcoats a great bargain at

\$7.00.

Very Fine Overcoats.

MENS very fine all wool Kersey overcoats blue and brown would be cheap at \$12.00 our price

\$10.00

Usters.

Mens heavy usters with storm collar 8 inch wide \$5.00
MENS heavy friez uster extra good value \$7.00

MENS very best Irish friez uster made and trimmed elegant, sold elsewhere at \$12.00 our price is

\$10.00.

Holiday Helps and Hints.

HATS in both stiff and soft that will please the most critical. NECKWEAR, the most beautiful line that was ever shown in Logan. For the little ones as well as the big ones. Also wool gloves, medium and finest. HANKERCHIEFS, plain white and fancy borders, cotton, linen and silk, all grades. A very acceptable present.

SHIRTS, in almost endless variety, any size in fancy colors and plain white. GLOVES, fine kid dressed or undressed, silk lined or unlined. UMBRELLAS with the very newest style handles from medium grade to finest silk. SUSPENDERS from medium to finest of silk, beautiful colorings, elegantly trimmed.

Hundreds of them. A splendid assortment of rich and attractive articles of apparel that will add much to the appearance and pleasure of the recipient. A collection of Christmas fancies that sparkle with newness and are really cheap, not in quality but cheap in price.

Remember our Ad is our bond. We stick to it. Cut it out, bring it along and see if we don't.

The Leading and Lowest Price Clothiers and Furnishers,

BROWN BROTHERS, Odd Fellows Block, Logan, Ohio.

If you are looking for Bargains and want to save money in buying your

Xmas Presents

We can show you the largest and most complete assortment of

HOLIDAY GOODS

Which we are selling at Lowest Prices ever offered.

Haviland China and best makes of English Porcelain Decorated

Dinner and Toilet Sets
Berry sets, Bon Bon trays,
Celery trays, Fruit plates,
Pin trays, Jarlinieres,
Comb and Brush trays, Jarlinieres,
Ice Cream sets, Umbrella stands,
Fancy Cups & Saucers, Bisque Figures,
Cigar sets,
Vases of all descriptions and a general assortment of Bric-a-Brac China.

Rogers Silver-Plated Ware and Wallace's Sterling Silver

Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Pin trays, Tea sets,
Dessert spoons, Bon Bon dishes, Water sets,
A. D. Coffee spoons, Cake baskets,
Orange spoons, Butter knives, Butter dishes,
Butter knives, Oyster forks, Pickle forks,
Soup ladles, Gil bottles, Call bells,
Fruit knives, Carving sets, Nut picks,
Berry spoons, Nut Crackers.

Rich Cut Glassware

Fruit bowls, Vases,
Fruit Nappies, Toothpick holders,
Bon Bon dishes, Olive dishes,
Celery trays, Sugars, Creams,
Spoon trays, Tumblers,
Water bottles, Wine glasses,
Vinegar cruets, Salt and Peppers,
Syrup pitchers,
Water pitchers.

-- MAIN STREET, -- **F. S. CASE, Druggist.** -- LOGAN, OHIO. --

er, if talent and integrity are counted, in the next legislature, can be brighter than both, in giving places to placemen.

The diffidence of republicans in the Senators district asking for place, impels us to suggest that he can graft on his political tree some flowering if not fruitful buds.

Bro. McKay is in training for post office service. The Senate has a post master. Bro. Huls is a horn blower. Since we have taken the Sultan of Sulu into the republican congregation, it would be the proper thing to have Huls blow his horn in the Ohio Senate, like the Muzzium does in Sulu, when the Sultan opens his legislature with prayer. Judge Weitzel might have the position of "Continuando" while bills are up for second reading, and recite a few yet untold legends of Morgan county. Col. Rempel may be persuaded to stand guard for the stand pipe at the Penitentiary, the foundations of that structure being somewhat unsafe. Archbishop Sands can conduct the religious services, and with Fred Blenkner, conduct the Sunday School and locate the christian associations. Allen Hezikiah Brooke should be appointed guard of the Rebel Flags. He is committed in that service with Pursell, but he can do the duty lone handed, so the pay is sufficient.

Ben Kittsmiller and Mose Strawn might be used as monuments, could be stood round any place. Porter Price would make a good Chaplain, his zeal in church service leads to such recognition. Huls of Ward, seems to have the faculty of a "trader." He might be utilized at the Pen when Eli West and Charley Bowly retire to private life on a comfortable acquirement.

Doe Aplin and Doe Campbell, deservng as politicians for high places on the Senator's pyramid, cannot be spared because of the pension service, and it wouldn't do to give Doe Blosser a place because it requires one more term to him on the School Board to complete his centennial service, and the combination must not be broken, not yet.

We don't want to burthen the Senator with further suggestions. This we insist he must not overlook. The professing democrats who claim to have betrayed their party for him, the republicans who claimed to be democrats and were spies on the party, these should have places. They worked for pay. There are spitons and privies and dirty places to clean in the State House. The Senator must recognize Hocking, and reward, according to his merit, the ones who claim they elected him.

Goes to Somerset

Mr. Myron Pond, vice president of the Logan First Bank, and for the last 17 years associated with this very popular Bank, has accepted the position of cashier of the Somerset Bank, and will take employment there on the first of January. It is with much regret that Mr. Pond leaves Logan. After graduating in our schools he was appointed deputy post master, and in this relation attained to such esteem that on two subsequent occasions he could have had the appointment of postmaster for the asking. He engaged with the Logan Bank in 1882 and has been its faithful cashier and careful man ever since. His retirement from the First Bank will be much regretted by its many patrons to whom he has always been the careful guardian, and the pleasant gentleman. We very much regret the leaving from Logan of a young man of such high personal character; and such business qualifications, and public spirit, and with his many friends here while sorry he goes away we unite in the hope that he may meet as many good friends in old Somerset to give him and his family welcome as are left in Logan regretting his departure.

Pittsburg Post.

Few newspapers in the country have better news facilities than "The Pittsburg Post." A glance at its columns day by day will convince even the most casual reader that this is a fact. It covers the local, domestic and foreign fields thoroughly. In addition to the splendid service of the Associated Press, "The Post" receives the news of the world collected specially by two of the leading New York newspapers. Thus not a source of news is left uncovered.

The great success of "The Post" in reporting the Spanish-American war was being continued now that war has been carried into Africa. "The Post" dispatches from London and the seat of war are unequalled. Particular praise should be given the cable letters of I. N. Ford, who so ably sizes up the war situation each day.

Now that Congress is in session, "The Post" may be expected to give the most complete and interesting reports from the National capital. Already the events are shaping themselves for the presidential campaign of 1900, and "The Post" is planning to duplicate and then excel its wonderful record of 1896.

The great progress made by "The Sunday Post" in the last few years has made it one of the marvels of modern journalism. Its half tone supplement is not surpassed anywhere and is equalled by few magazines.

It is the cleanest family paper, and its market reports are the latest and most reliable.

Taken all in all the prospects of "The Post" are of the brightest, and its readers have every reason to believe they will fare better than ever before.

Great Southern Theatre

It was our good fortune to attend a matinee at the Great Southern Theatre in Columbus on last Saturday afternoon and witnessed the presentation of Rupert of Hentzau, notice of which appeared in Sentinel last week. Over a hundred people from the Hocking Valley were our company and all unite in testimony of the merit of the entertainment. It is not the purpose in this mention to criticize the characters in the play. All did well. Still we feel in duty bound and in such judgement as we may have to say like the hero of the play, "we stand by old Sapp." He was to us the best of them all. The Valentine company is to be congratulated on presenting entertainment of such high character. The Hocking Valley with its accompanying trains can carry our people on an expedition for shopping and afford them an afternoon's entertainment as well. The management of the Theatre is in every respect accommodating to the public.

Jury for January 1900 Term of Court—Court convenes Monday Jan. 8th.

PETIT JURY.

David Ayer, Ward; Lew H. Wolf, Green; George Huch, Ward; J. G. Woodward, Starr; Aron Poling, Perry; J. W. Brown, Good Hope; Henry Wagner, Perry; W. P. Mathias, Logan; John McSherry, Green; John Rush, Good Hope; John T. Sanderson, Logan; J. F. Stone, Starr; G. W. Tucker, Gore; A. F. Woodward, Starr; Salem Shoemaker, Perry; Samuel Stinson, Laurel; Sol P. Soliday, Ward; Nelson France, Ward.

GRAND JURY

H. A. Gordon, Benton; E. M. Martin, Logan; Thomas Karshner, Salt Creek; A. Drew, Logan; Jasper Morris, Perry; Lafayette Eby, Benton; John Judy, Perry; John Burgess, Gore; Albert Dupler, Good Hope; C. E. Poston, Logan; Dennis Coor, Ward; Albert Harden, Ward; J. J. Berry, Marion; Ambrose Brooker, Ward; James Kittsmiller, Logan.

Roofing the Court House.

Notice to Responsible Bidders

The commissioners have determined on having a new roof on Court House, the roof will be of the best quality of No. 1, Sea-Green slate, and bids will be received at price per square. The chimneys and cupola to be protected by gutter of the best quality of tin and made water tight. The contractor must furnish everything needed. He must give bond for the faithful performance of the work as given in specifications. The bids for the work must be in the auditors office not later than 12 M. on Saturday, Dec. 23.

Parted In a Dream.

Three beautiful sentimental songs worth \$1.50 for 33 cents to introduce in new localities. Sublimely printed on heavy enameled music paper—regular style. Have set apart 1000 each of "Parted In a Dream," "Darling Lenore" and "Mother's Darling Yet" to advertise. Accounted the three most beautiful ballads published in 1899. Money refunded if not satisfactory or returned if not received in time. Greatest bargain of the century in new copyrighted music. Every song lover buys them at sight.

Published by Windsor Music Co. Chicago or New York. Thirty-three cents pays for the three songs mailed free until lot is gone. This offer good only on addressing the author, Halbert L. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, Wis. If preferred you may order through Citizen's State Bank, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

For Sale.

24 acre lot in corporation will sell cheap. Also 1 acre along Stratsville Branch in Logan front on Hunter St. good location for factory will sell cheap call on N. J. Weiland.

—The place to buy underwear is at Stiers & Co.

Town Lots and Farms for Sale.

I offer for sale the following farms and lots to wit:
One tract eighty-one and half acres adjoining the north corporation line of Logan and known as the Pond Farm, with dwelling, stabling for 15 head of horses and cattle in separate stalls, large mows, good water privileges, pasture and fencing, corn cribs and out buildings.
One tract ninety-six acres 14 miles north of Logan on the Somerset road west of the Fair Grounds and known as the Till farm, with two dwellings, large barn and out buildings, well watered, 2 orchards and garden.

Six level lots on the Pond tract in fence and sod in one place east of the Poston mansion, very choice location for residence buildings.
Five lots, in pairs and single lot on Bowen street, East Logan corporation.

One corner lot west Hunter street near Kintz residence.
The above lands and lots are for sale at reasonable prices and easy terms. Call at my office in the Bazaar Store, Opera House.

FERNAND F. REMPEL.
Dec. 21-4w.



DON'T TAKE SHOEDY CLOTHING

when good clothing is as cheap. A look at the fine line of

WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS,

here, and the exercise of your good judgement will tell you that better apparel is not to be had. Everything has been done to make it perfect and it is perfect. Quality and price both right.

F. BLASIUS & SON,
The Lowest Price High Class Tailors and Clothiers, Logan, Ohio.



A CHARMING PRESENT for mother, wife, or—well, for—any lady who appreciates beautiful millinery can be selected from the many

EXQUISITE MODELS

in our display of winter hats and bonnets.

Artistic minds have conceived, and deft fingers formed these pleasing hats. Our prices make possession easy.

Holiday Bargains at

Mrs. S. J. Thornburgh,
The Fashionable Milliner,
Logan, Ohio.

Ben Hur

Col. Rempel purchased a thoroughbred bull calf of Kentucky blood from J. E. Rieban of Clearport, Ohio. The calf is of dark red color with white star in forehead, pedigreed and registered, born May 23, 1890, and tips the scales at 705 lbs and is truly a show animal.

He is out of Jenny Bell the 3rd, tracing to imported Fearwater and got by Lamfield Duke 124080, Ben Hur Jr 114446, Nimrod 64715, Belvidere 17063.

Farmers interested in good stock can see the calf at the Rempel farm 2 miles west of Logan. Col. Rempel paid \$100 in cash for the Duke calf.

C. O. ALLEN,

Physician & Surgeon.

OFFICE—Formerly occupied by Smith & Lowry, with Miss Lucy Wright.
RESIDENCE—10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 4 P. M.
TELEPHONE—Residence 19; Office 69.
[Jan. 28-90.]

Christmas and New Years Holiday Excursion Rates

On December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, and January 1, the Hocking Valley Ry will sell round trip excursion tickets to all points on its lines and to points on principal connecting lines at one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning until Jan. 2nd inclusive. Ticket Agents Hocking Valley Ry will be glad to furnish additional information on application.

Hocking Sentinel.



Published every Thursday, subscription \$1.00 a year when paid in advance, when not in advance \$1.50.
Advertising only of a reputable character, prices proportionate with circulation.
Job Work—One hundred forms, of the latest styles. Work plain and fancy at reasonable rates.

LEWIS GREEN, Proprietor

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1899.

Our magnificent republican management of the Philippine war has resulted thus far in the looting of a robe from a church statue for Funtions wife, and the capture of twelve barrels of garments belonging to Aguinaldo's wife.

On the day the Canvassing Board of Elections declared Kentucky republican, a mob took a prisoner from the officers in Maysville, and burned him at the stake with all the torments brutality could suggest. Yes, Kentucky is republican. Maysville is in Kentucky.

The German colonists in South Africa are giving the British oppressor the same kind of opposition our New England colonists did a hundred years ago. They are shooting down the Red Devils from behind trees, on the road from Natal (Lexington) to Kimberly (Concord).

The examiners of the Commission Report, in their report are facetious in the reference to the printer. The "detailed" time the examiners took to examine the "detailed" report was not "under a narrow construction of the statutes" but was broad as eight hours a day and detailed two weeks long.

A DEMOCRATIC Board of Elections in Kentucky has declared that Taylor, the republican candidate for Governor, is elected by a majority of about 2000. This decision relieves Bradley's militia and McKinley's regulars, said to have been held in readiness, from service in Kentucky and they can be used over at West Liberty, in Logan county, Ohio, where republicans tar and feather and hang and burn the fellow citizen.

JOHN WANAMAKER, the noted Philadelphia merchant, who employs over three thousand persons in his store, at a recent meeting, stated that his employees, mostly school graduates, before put to work on a salary, were taught to read and write and spell. This suggests that the Philadelphia school plan is like the plan at the Ash Cave Academy, where spelling and grammar and politeness are prohibited as belonging to an old foggy period.

The decision of a Democratic Board of Canvassers, that Taylor, the republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky, has been elected, will relieve President McKinley from sending soldiers to Kentucky, and will enable him to use the army, at his command, in Logan county, O., where but recently, in that loyal re-

publican stronghold, a negro was lynched for assault on a woman, and three persons, one an old man 70 years of age, were tarred and feathered and beaten to death, because a barn in the neighborhood had been burned.

Our Congressman, Gen. Grosvenor, has shown good sense and the right sentiment in the Roberts case, when he holds that Roberts, his candidacy, is but an incident. It is of small consequence whether Roberts, or Robin, or Robespierre, claim a seat in Congress. The principle, as Gen. Grosvenor sensibly maintains, is "Shall polygamy have recognition? It doesn't matter how good Roberts is and how bad others are; the question is shall polygamy have sanction? Gen. Grosvenor has touched the right key. He is giving us the right tune. There is no politics on questions of morals, and in this case Gen. Grosvenor rises above the blather-skite politician and shows himself a statesman.

Isn't it about time the "Inquisition" in Hocking county bring some bad official to the stake or break him on the wheel? All summer a secret hunt has been going on. The public are becoming anxious to know what, besides three dollars a day to each of the inquisitors, has been found. If the men on the bond, guaranteeing the expense of this investigation propose paying, it is no concern to us if the commission be continued for a little time. The inquiry comes from all parts of the county, "what?" Up to this time the tax-payers of the county

have been paying the \$3 a day salary, and the proceedings are as secret as the work of a Spanish Inquisition. It certainly is about time we have some news from the huntsmen. Perhaps, in the language of Sile Dew, "They are on a cold trail."

McKay's Latest Poem.

The literary world has often been dazzled by the poetic flashes from the rhyming pencil of Bro. McKay of the Journal-Gazette. We anticipate his latest effusion, giving one verse as follows:
"Me and Thad and Tide and Bill,
All four of us a hunting went,
On the plains of Timbuctoo.
Tide shot a dog and got arrested,
And I was arrested too, too hoo!"
The beautiful and thrilling poem is based on the cold and cruel fact, that Editor McKay, Business Manager Thad Allen of the Journal-Gazette, Tide Houston, police officer of the Hocking Valley Railroad, and Billy Tolbert, Sunday School teacher, started out last Friday intent on killing all the yet remaining quail. Blood was in their eyes, death crouched in the muzzles of their guns. The first exploit was to shoot and kill Henry Keller's house dog. Keller had the whole "shootin' match" arrested. The trial will be before Squire Kline at Enterprise tomorrow. The purpose to lynch the quartette has been abandoned, and the law will be allowed to take its course.

The Columbus Sunday Dispatch.

We have before us the initial copy of the Sunday Dispatch. The paper is a model. It is clean from

the disgusting "news" of the police and divorce courts; it reports the pleasant and pretty things for a Sunday sight; it gives information of a public character which shows, not the fight of a bar-room, but the contest of the intellects who are shaping the policies of the nations.

The Dispatch is republican in politics, but is enough independent to make it interesting and influential. The Sunday Dispatch has advertisements to show a business support, and its sparkling locals and pertinent editorials, assure it, we hope, the liberal patronage of the Hocking Valley as well as at home and the country round.

Senator Bright's Opportunity, Also His Duty.

Senator Bright, known to us as "Sam" and "Judge" and in these relations, outside of the wicket touch of a pencil, is now a politician, a republican statesman, and as such, in view consideration.

He has great opportunities and impressing duties. It is true Mark Hanna and Major Dick and John White will run the State machinery. But the work down in the red brush, in the weed patch, in the stock yards, is left to State Senators. They must round up the cattle. To do this the political cow boy must be paid, humored, lassoed, so to speak, to the ranch. The Rooter, the Hustler, the Scullion must have office.

John White and Col. Sands saw to it that under Bushnell twenty or more of Hockingsites had places under state pay.

Senator Bright, who will be a lead-